

## Inside:

Service hasn't been worse, but services have been harder to come by since administrative offices have been strung out all over campus. They are finally being centrally located again. Find out who will be located where in the graph on page 2.

Are you afraid of rock concerts because of the wild at-

mosphere? Or do you thrive on the excitement? Mark Martens took an in-depth look at the concert scene and files the report on page 7.

The Lady Mav cagers delighted the 4,600 who showed up to watch Tuesday night by defeating Creighton 80-72. For more details turn to page 8.

## First Unity Day attracts sparse crowd

Approximately 800 students attended UNO's first Student Unity Day, according to Matthew Stelly, coordinator for the event.

Unity Day was sponsored by the UNO Human Relations Association, a new campus organization which seeks to unite students and "let them know what's going on on campus," said Stelly.

Members of the UNO administration, faculty, and staff were involved in planning the event, said Stelly. He added that he thought Chancellor Del Weber and Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, were particularly helpful.

Various campus organizations distributed information about their viewpoints and functions within the university.

Although the event called on all students to participate, only a few actually did.

Campus organizations represented at the event included Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, Hispanic Student Organization, Women's Resource Center, Student Government, and the American Association of University Professors. The Human Relations Association presented awards to various university organizations and individuals during the noon hour.

According to Miguel Her-



Opening act of Student Unity Day (photo above): From left to right, Dennis Cleasby, Karen Sullivan and Phil Wright. (photo by Denise Tatum)

nandez, cultural coordinator for the Human Relations Association, the awards were presented to organizations and individuals "that help build the students' involvement."

Hernandez added that the organization "selected certain in-

dividuals that have helped the university become recognized."

Organizations and individuals honored by the Human Relations Association included the Football Team, Wrestling Team, Goodrich Program, UNO Bands, and Wilma Steele, telecommunica-

tions assistant.

Hernandez said those who attended the event heard and watched the presentations it had to offer. He added that such participation shows that administration, students, and organizations "recognize the importance of



Wilma Steele, information telephone operator at UNO, admiring her award given by the Human Relations Association, "in the spirit of Student Unity Day." (photo by Denise Tatum.)

working with each other."

Hernandez said that although the Human Relations Association sponsored this year's Unity Day, perhaps another campus organization could sponsor the event next year, in order to add to a "spirit of cooperation on the UNO campus."

## Malerbi complains

## Student: sticker useless

By Julie Turner

Some students are finding that their UNO parking stickers do not automatically guarantee them free parking at their off-campus classes.

Sue Malerbi, a student in the College of Continuing Studies, is taking an introductory course to psychology at Methodist Hospital. She is paying \$1.50 each week for parking in the hospital's visitor lot.

### Malerbi angered

Malerbi is angered by the fact

that she will pay almost \$25 in parking fees before the class is over at the end of the semester.

She thinks it is unfair that she has paid for a UNO parking sticker and it is not valid at off-campus sites where UNO classes are offered.

She said she and other students in the class were "disgusted" there had been no mention of the extra parking fee when they registered.

### Sticker not honored

Verne McClurg, director of

campus security, said the UNO parking sticker is not honored at all places where UNO offers off-campus classes and Methodist Hospital is one of them.

McClurg said there is no reciprocal parking agreement between Methodist School of Nursing and UNO, so students attending both schools must pay if they want to park on campus at the schools.

McClurg did say that the parking sticker is honored at more off-campus class sites than not.

Students having classes downtown at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center can park free with a valid UNO parking sticker at the parking lot there.

If students do not own a UNO sticker they are required to buy one of the Conference Center's parking permits if they want to park in their lot.

### Other privileges

The UNO parking sticker also allows students parking privileges on designated lots at the Medical Center and the campus at Lincoln. Then of course there is good old UNO; that is if you are lucky enough to capture one of the few parking spaces.

If you are an off-campus student and are paying for parking now, you can plan on paying until enough students come forward and complain about the situation to McClurg or other university officials.

## Faculty coalition opposes AAUP

By Anne Shurtliff

The Coalition of Concerned Faculty announced last Friday that they would initiate action that could lead to decertification of the American Association of University Professors as a faculty bargaining agent.

The coalition, led by chairperson and Professor of general business Jack Hill, intended that university faculty petition the Nebraska Commission of Industrial Relations to vote on the matter of decertification.

But Hill said Sunday that the petition drive would have to be "put on the back burner temporarily." He said that some faculty (both coalition and non-coalition members) expressed concern that by signing the petition, they would unwittingly be harming their position in the academic community.

Other faculty members, Hill said, wanted to conduct a more extensive poll of faculty opinion to find out just where sympathies lie. Then, he said, they would be willing to commit themselves to paper.

The original basis for the petition drive was detailed in a newsletter released last Friday. A number of reasons for the drive were enumerated:

Included were: the complaint that "the AAUP has been certified for 16 months and most of its bargaining efforts have been directed toward non-economic factors"; that one of the reasons the union was formed originally was to aid in deter-

mining pay adjustments; that the adversarial relationship between the regents and the faculty has worsened in the time the union has been certified; and that decertification would permit existing faculty agencies to work with administrators in resolving "matters of mutual concern."

Bernard Kolasa, president of the local chapter of the AAUP, said that if it came to an election on the matter of decertification, he felt that most faculty members would still support the union.

"The group (Coalition of Concerned Faculty) is basically a continuation of the group that opposed us in the first place, in September of 1979," Kolasa said. "I don't think they have gained any strength in the last year and a half."

Kolasa expressed concern over the decision to take the bargaining issue to the Commission of Industrial Relations. He said that at last Tuesday's preliminary hearing, the judge ordered both sides "back to the bargaining table, without prejudice."

Though the matter of a federal mediator in the case (failure to bargain in good faith) has been discussed, Kolasa said the Board of Regents opposed the suggestion. He said, though, that the commission judge "would probably recommend a federal mediator."

## Student group needs support

An estimated 4,000 UNL students signed a petition in support of a state student association last December. Now a similar petition drive is being planned at UNO, according to Student Senator Mark Norris.

Norris said the proposed organization would lobby the Nebraska Unicameral, the governor and the Board of Regents, representing students on issues such as university funding, tuition and financial aid.

"Nebraska is one of only six states without a state student association," Norris said. He added, students at most every state college and university are working to organize the new association.

The petition circulated on the

UNL campus asked students if they would be willing to pay an additional 50 cents in University Program and Facilities Fees to support the association. Norris said the fifty cent fee would be refundable to students who did not want to support the association.

"The reason we're seeking funds is to hire a director, a legislative lobbyist and a secretary," he said, adding these three people would be vital to the continuance of the association.

A meeting of the "core committee" organizing the UNO petition drive plans to meet Sunday, March 8 at 7 p.m. Norris said the meeting is open to all interested persons. He said he can be contacted at the SG-UNO offices.



# Eppley Building work completed

The long awaited move into the newly remodeled Gene Eppley Administration Building began Monday morning after an occupancy permit was issued by the city.

The Purchasing, Registrar, Admissions and Financial Aids Departments and the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Academic Services were moved into the building earlier this week.

Cashiering, Controller, Accounting, Student Accounts and Grant Accounting offices are being moved today.

In order to hold down costs, faculty and staff members did their own packing in boxes or on two-wheelers which were loaded onto university vans and trucks for the short move, said Ervan Heinz, construction engineer.

Bekins Moving and Storage Co.

moved the data processing equipment and other large items.

The remodeling, which began in June, was originally scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15. But material shortages caused the project to run 30 days behind schedule, according to Neil Morgensen, director of plant management.

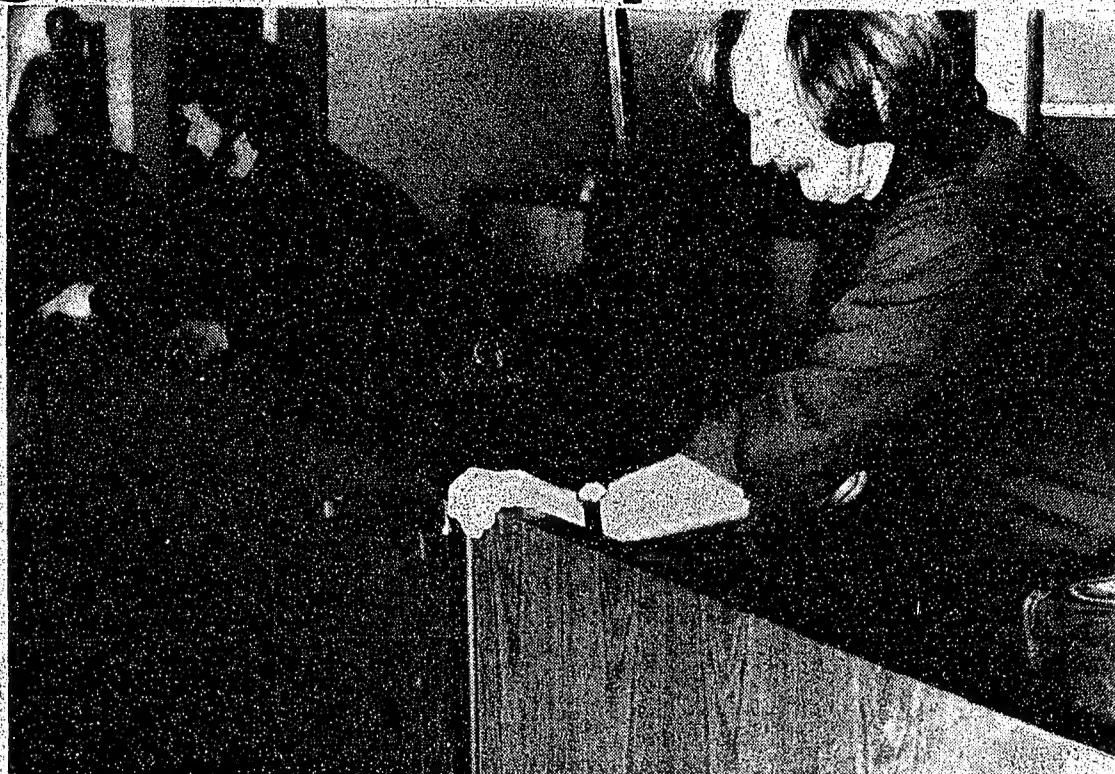
Remodeling was financed by capital construction allocations from the Nebraska Legislature totaling approximately \$2.2 million.

Departments involved in the move will conduct minimal business with minimal staff during their relocation dates, according to Plant Operations.

Departments scheduled for moves in February and March are listed below with their moving dates and Eppley Building addresses:

## Eppley Building addresses

Department	Date	Eppley address
Campus Security	Feb. 3	100
Institutional Research	Feb. 4-5	202
Grants Development	Feb. 4-5	202
University Relations	Feb. 4-5	202
Telecommunications	Feb. 6	119
Computer Network	Feb. 7-15	008
Career Placement	Feb. 12	111
Printing and Duplicating	Feb. 17-20	104
Special Programs	Feb. 19-23	119
Counseling	Feb. 19-23	115
Career Development	Feb. 19-23	115
Asst. Vice Chancellor, Student Development Services	Feb. 19-23	113
Orientation	Feb. 19-23	119
Veterans' Affairs	Feb. 19-23	103
Honors Program	Feb. 20	119
Graduate College	Feb. 24-25	204
Audio Visual	Feb. 26-27	108
Central Stores/Receiving	Feb. 27	106
Mailroom	Feb. 28	106
Business and Finance	March 2	209
Vice Chancellor, Educational and Student Services	March 3-4	211
Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs	March 5	203
Chancellor	March 6	201
Personnel, Payroll	March 9-11	205



Plant management employees Joyn Popejoy (right) and Terry Doyle (left) assembling partitions in new registrar's office in Eppley building. (Photo by Denise Tatum)

## Regents disagree on pay issue

By Shari Lewis

A proposal has been made by Regent Kermit Hansen to eliminate any form of compensation to Student President/Regents. They have been receiving salaries since 1968. In 1974, the Student President began serving as a student regent, too.

"I think we should go by Article five of the State Constitution, which states that all regents shall serve without compensation, and the student regent is the same as a regent, except because of the constitution they cannot vote," said Hansen.

"Regent Hansen is reading something into the constitution that is not there," said Student President/Regent Florine Langford. "He is taking the words and trying to read, interpret or extend them farther than what they are."

"I don't think a taxpayer who looked at the constitution would feel that it says the Student President/Regent should not receive compensation," said Langford.

"A suit by the taxpayers is possible, but it is not my main concern. My real and only concern is if we are all going to bear the same title we should all comply to the constitution on an equal basis," said Hansen.

Langford said, there are numerous important responsibilities not directly related to being a student regent, such as representing the opinions of the students to the administration.

"The proposal will be presented for discussion by the regents on Feb. 21. It is obvious the students are going to have a stand, and Hansen is not going to back down on his stand. I feel instead of going through a long drawn out process of presenting and voting on the proposal, it would be better to take it to court, or to seek out an interpretation of the constitution by the State Attorney General," said Langford.

She said she would like to see the legal inter-

pretation stick until the regents can come up with a justifiable reason to eliminate the compensation. "Right now Hansen is using the constitution as a scapegoat."

Hansen agreed taking the constitution to court or to the State Attorney General could be a solution. He would rather see a decision made by the regents. "The regents have the power to create their own policies."

Langford said stopping compensation to Student President/Regents is not in the best interest of the students.

"If this legislation passes in affect what it is going to say is if you want to be Student President/Regent you will not receive any compensation for it. It will be discriminatory to students who want to seek office, but can't because of their economic situation," said Langford.

She said if compensation was in some other form, such as a scholarship or tuition Hansen might feel more comfortable. "If a compromise must be reached this might work."

Hansen said, "If a compensation such as a scholarship was directly paid to the person holding the office of Student President/Regent it still becomes a form of compensation."

Langford said in October students voted on whether Student President/Regents should receive compensation. The students voted for compensation.

"Now the regents are stepping in and saying no matter how the students voted, at our whim we will do whatever we desire," said Langford.

She said in order for the Board of Regents to eliminate compensation they would have to pass a new policy concerning it.

"The voting by the students in October is a fine example of student desires, but in comparison to the constitution it means nothing," said Hansen.

## Some Things Just Can't Be Learned From Books —



Earn and Learn through practical Job Experience!

Stop by Part Time Student Employment (MBSC Rm 134) for assistance in finding:

- Off campus jobs
- Career-Related jobs
- Good paying jobs

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## THE DRINKS ARE ON US.



Wednesday, Feb. 4, listen to the music of "Froggy Beaver" and enjoy an ice cold bottle of non-alcoholic "Birell Beer" compliments of Food Service. Present this coupon to the cashier in the Nebraska Dining Room, 2nd floor, Student Center for your free bottle, seconds can be purchased for only a quarter. Coupon valid Feb. 4 only

COUPON



# Twelve women attend 'under pressure' forum

"Women are under a lot of pressure. To say that this is not a difficult and frightening world is wrong; it is frightening," said Susan Scherer Jones, the leader of the "Women under Pressure" forum.

A dozen women between the ages of 20-65 attended the Jan. 19 meeting. The forum is sponsored by Student Health Services.

Women were asked to imagine they were editors of a magazine and to suggest a wide range of topics which could be discussed at the meeting.

Some of the topics include fighting stereotypes, relationships, women on welfare, and pressures that women of all ages experience.

"Relationships with others are important to all women. They are looking for quality in relationships," Jones said.

Many women feel totally responsible for relationships and they can't say no, or good-bye, she added.

The greatest pressure, according to Jones, is the "Mad-

Hatter." Women have to be "all things to all people, and there are just too many roles."

Jones talked about the "good girl syndrome."

"As little girls, we weren't allowed to think and sort things out. But as we grew up, we found that reality is much more complex than we thought," she said.

Those who are capable and in charge of their lives learned it. They weren't magically born with it, she said.

Women expressed concern about communicating with men. "A lot of women don't talk to men from the heart," said Jones. "I was surprised to find it wasn't an 'ain't it awful' meeting. They were not men-haters."

Jones summed up her feelings in this way. "I believe in people, I believe in tomorrow, and I believe in this generation and the next."

The final "Women under Pressure" meeting will be held at noon Monday in the Crimson Room in the Student Center.

# up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

Zvi Brosh, special assistant to the mayor of Jerusalem, will speak at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center Council Room. The speech is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the departments of philosophy and religious studies and the office of international studies.

Kermit Peters will be presented in an Artist-Faculty oboe concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. There is no admission.

"How to Prepare Your Income Tax Form 1040" is the topic of the first of three workshops to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, Feb. 28 and April 4 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Call for registration fee information (554-2755).

Eugene Fodor, violinist, will join the Omaha Symphony for a concert on Sat. at 6:30 p.m. at the Joslyn Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Black History Month Teenage Cotillion will be held at the Offutt AFB Officers Club from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday. Music will be provided by the SAC Flair Band.

Original Graphic Art will be on sale in the Student Center Ballroom on Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices begin at \$5. A representative will be on hand to

answer questions about the various artists and their techniques.

A Foreign Language Symposium will begin on Monday and run through Feb. 7 with a sing-along in German and Spanish at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Later in the week, guest speakers and slides will be presented.

Get involved in politics. Attend the Young Republicans' second semester organizational meeting on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

# classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. BUSINESS ADS: \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. All ads must be prepaid. There will be no charge for Lost and Found ads.

V-8, auto, body in good shape, like-new tires. Call 554-2475 before 5:00 p.m., or 731-7286 after 5:00.

38 CAL. COLT DIAMOND-BACK REVOLVER and shoulder harness; also Metobecaine 23" 10-speed, excellent condition. Call 2511 on Campus and ask for Tom, or call 551-1858, or 333-6816.

ADORABLE 3-MONTH OLD AKC registered, Pekinese (Pekinese) male puppy, \$85. Call

FOR SALE:  
1974 FORD TORINO 4 drive.

(continued on page 11)

## New club forms

# OPPD's Dick Spetman will speak

By Diana Stanzel

The Association for Systems Management, a new club for students interested in computers and systems analysis, will meet for the first time Feb. 10.

Gary Brady, part-time student and associate systems analyst for Northern Natural Gas, said the idea for the new club was hatched during discussions with a co-worker, an executive officer of the professional chapter of the organization in Omaha.

## Education necessary

Brady believes "people have to become educated about automation or the world will pass them by." The club's purpose is to help interested people keep up with new developments in the field," he said.

"Computers are becoming more and more important."

Brady said. "It used to be that computers reported on companies, but now they are actually running businesses." Brady estimates about 70 percent of major corporate operations are run by computers.

There is no fee to join the club. Dick Spetman, division manager of computer systems for OPPD, will speak at the first meeting.


In addition to speakers, Brady hopes to arrange field trips to different computer installations "so students can get an idea of what is going on at different companies."

## Expects Success

Brady expects the club to be successful with busy students who do not have time for clubs demanding frequent participation or financial output. "The Association for Systems Manage-

ment does not demand a commitment," he said, "only understanding."

Brady said the professional chapter of the organization "does very well in Omaha with a few hundred members." Students are also eligible to join the professional chapter as student members for \$15, he said.



**110 in the Shade**  
Friday night, Jan. 30, upstairs


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**Omaha Jazz Society Benefit**  
Featuring Luigi Inc. and Orchestra, Saturday, Jan. 31  
All proceeds go to the Omaha Jazz Society

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**Chris Griffith — Jan 30 & 31**  
downstairs

**1112 Howard St. 342-9225**



# \$50.00

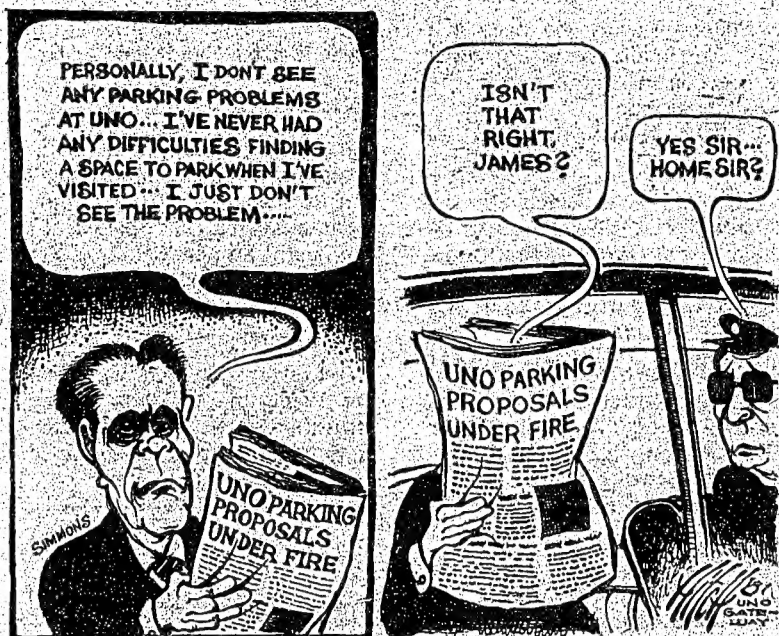
Yes, we said \$50, will be awarded to the person who submits the best logo design for use by Student Government-UNO. This logo will be associated with all activities that use student fees.

Logos must be no larger than 8½" x 11", in black and white, but transfer easily to color and size changes. Contest ends at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 18. Submit entries to the SG-UNO office secretary in MBSC 122.

Currently enrolled UNO students only

Entries will be judged by a panel of experts whose decision will be final.





## Regent Hansen barks up wrong tree again

Regent Kermit Hansen is barking up the wrong tree again. For the second time in the last year, Hansen has asked the Board of Regents to ban the student government from paying the Student President/Regent.

Hansen claims compensating them violates the state constitution. UNO's and UNL's Student President/Regents both disagree with Hansen.

Florence Langford, UNO's representative at the monthly regents' meetings, says she doubts that the state constitution meant to ban compensation for "student" representatives.

We agree. After all, the framers of Nebraska's constitution didn't know that a "student" representative would ever serve as regent.

Secondly, the Student President/Regent is paid as the president of the student senate, not as a regent. Langford has no voting power at the regents' meetings. She only "advises" the board of student views.

The title does not make the campus representative a regent. In fact, it appears the position of student "regent" is only honorary, since the person really has no power.

Thirdly, we believe the Student President/Regent should be paid.

The number of hours the three campus representatives donate to their positions, and the time it takes away from their own jobs merits some kind of compensation.

It's too bad Hansen doesn't spend more time correcting serious campus problems instead of concentrating on such a trivial matter.

## Campus Types

By Joyce Duenow

This is my worst semester.

That phrase is repeated on every sidewalk and classroom on every day of every semester at UNO. Reminds me of the phrase my kids use at bedtime: But Mom, this is my favorite TV program.

Both plays have a lot in common. Each one is intended to evoke sufficient sympathy from the listener. Sickening when the grownups use it, isn't it? Kids I can handle. Complaining students are something else.

Besides, what makes them think they've got it so tough?

How about me? Last year I jumped back into college — after a 10-year absence — with 18 credits in one semester. And without forewarning, signed up for the class of this university's most unpopular professor. There ought to be some kind of warning label on these types in the handbook. CAUTION: This teacher may cause undue suffering and indigestion.

Next semester, having learned nothing from my experience, I again signed up for 18 credits. Plus I enrolled in the class of one department's prime slavedrivers. Then took a typing-required class as well, sans typing ability. Now who out there can top that as a worst semester?

I tried my hardest to enter either semester into the Guinness Book of World Records. Unfortunately I failed the GBWR's tough questions:

Q. Was the teacher effective?

My Answer: I hate to say this, but yes. Both taught me as much about the real world as they did about the subject matter. The grades I got from each were my hardest-earned grades to date.

And heck, I'm up to 27 words per minute on the typewriter now.

Then came summer session. If you haven't lived through one, you're a freshman, college-experience-wise. Every time I walked up and down the halls this summer, I heard the same conversational exchanges.

"I just can't stand the pressure of it. The pace is too fast," said one person.

"I know. I read until 12:30 last night. Finally I just skimmed the pages," said a friend.

"Dr. Tom T. Torture said he's going to split the material in half next summer and make it into two classes instead," said the friend.

And if they really believe that, I'm going to make 'em a deal on my '70 Chrysler station wagon. Gets 10 miles to the gallon.

Everywhere during the summer session the words pop out of conversations like pieces of toast. "Bogged down." "Snowed under." "Never, N-E-V-E-R AGAIN."

And each one vies for Busy-Person-of-the-Semester Award. One girl said she had three classes, but no kids. Free as a bird, I figure. One guy took two three-credit classes and had a full-time job. What's so tough about that? Big deal.

You wanna talk tough? Last summer in one session, I took two three-credit classes, a one-credit course and an internship. Plus my family, housework and meals.

But I still didn't make it into the Guinness Book.

Tell you what. First summer session, I plan to take 3 classes, hold a part-time job as a McDonald's trainee, and housebreak a puppy for my son.

Maybe it'll get me in the book. Maybe it won't.

But it'll give me plenty to complain about.

## commentary

# American blacks: brutalized and tortured

By Matthew C. Stelly

The Americans that were being held in Iran are now free. This issue has been the basis of much news of late. However, I would be derelict in my duty if I did not present the other side of this issue — a side that the American media has obviously decided to ignore. Therefore, following are my opinions on the recent release of the Americans.

First, note that I have not used the word "hostage." It is my contention that this word has been used to inflame the conscience of America to manipulate the

thought processes of the people of this country, so that they will be led to believe in allegations of "savagery," "barbarism," and "cruelty."

If all these things are true — and I contend that they are not — then if we should deal severely with kidnappers, if we must seek "vengeance" on those who deal in "human cargo," then let us make this law retroactive, and let us start by dealing with the ancestors of the white country who ripped off over 60 million African people from that country and brought them here to help

construct this one.

Furthermore, the descendants of those "African hostages" have not, as of yet, received the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" offered and enjoyed by the contemporaries of those old "slave masters." Think on it.

Secondly, now that the "hostages" are "free," there is talk of barbarity, cruelty and "inhumane treatment." Reagan says that he is "outraged at the statements of physical and mental abuse" reported by the freed Americans. In addition, one of the many hostages who is filing is "degradation report," Donald Holman, said, "I can't think of an Iranian who knows anything about human rights. The man (Khomeini) is a pig."

Strange it is indeed, how this country can go around and become angry when their American counterparts talk about being "brutalized," being "tortured" and being denied food in some instances. If we take time enough to juxtapose this situation (if it happened) with that of the black community in America, we find the same thing: denial, defamation, degradation or, more specifically, mutilation.

So if the freed Americans are suffering from "post-traumatic stress syndrome," if they know now how it feels. For "black-on-black crime," as you all like to call it, is a 20th century, American manifestation of these same feelings of frustration,

powerlessness and oppression.

Third, America is "debating" whether it should honor its pact with Iran. They claim that since the document was signed "under duress," it could possibly be declared null and void. Just remember the words of the racist who you all like to proclaim as "the Great Emancipator" (Abraham Lincoln) when he said: "A promise, once made, must be kept." And since America has broken more than its share, perhaps now would be an auspicious occasion for this country to "set the record straight" and keep its word with Iran.

Fourth, this "anti-Iranian fervor" that is sweeping the country. In earlier columns, I have talked about the concept of "thingification" (Kovel, 1970). I have discussed how America "thingifies" those people who it would wish to destroy or dominate. We can cite a long list of racial shibboleths that have been — and still are — leveled at different "ethnic groups."

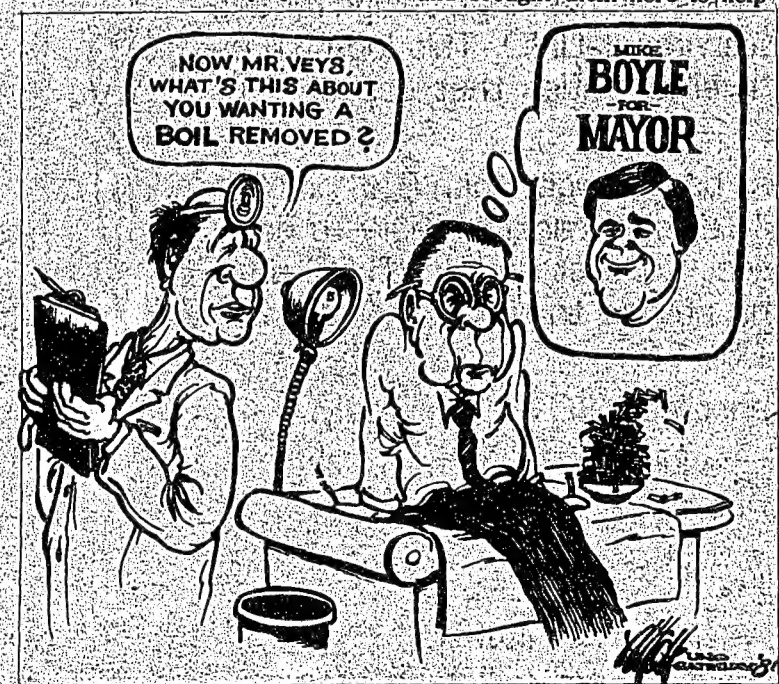
The Iranian situation has presented another manifestation. Only this particular form is aimed at an entire nation of people. We find such slogans as "Ayatollah is assahola," or "Let's Play Cowboy and Iranians." Intelligent people should see this terminology for what it is: a systematic attempt to rationalize whatever beastial

treatment America — or any country — seeks to heap upon the heads of the Iranian people.

In the midst of this so called "freedom" of the Americans, let us not get caught up in the easily assembled "facts" of the media. People in this country — and especially in this region — would do well to begin studying the world situation and not falling prey to the Omaha World-Herald's interpretation of what is transpiring. We must remember above all else that it was the American government who propped up the Shah by assisting in the overthrow of the Mosaddegh government. The Americans who are mainly spies anyway, just got caught with their hands in the cookie jar.

Yes fellow students, the holding of the Americans was a response to a Shah-American connection that was oppressive to the Iranian people. If you study world history, you know that such a response is inevitable, when a people see no hope, but do indeed, seek to bring into fruition a "new day."

The American hostages were not raped, castrated, burned at the stake or lynched. But if you study history, you will find a nation — which claims to be democratic in its ideals — that inflicted the aforementioned atrocities on those who they held hostage. Need I name that country for you?





# Fonda, Briscoe are UNO alumni

By Diana Stanzel

What do more than 60 generals, a broadcaster, football players, vice-presidents and presidents and an actor have in common? They are all UNO alumni.

Detractors may label UNO "West Dodge High," but judging from the accomplishments of alumni, this title is not only unfair but also wrong.

The UNO Alumni Association keeps tabs on alumni, awarding those they consider outstanding with their Citation for Alumni Achievement.

Patricia Matson received the award in 1979 according to Dan Devere, manager of communications for the Alumni Association.

Matson graduated from UNO in 1966, becoming assistant press

secretary to Betty Ford in 1974, after experience as an administrative assistant to Julie Eisenhower and a press secretary for John Y. McCollister in Washington, D.C.

She moved to ABC to become vice-president for public relations, planning and development for the network.

More than 60 generals are alumni of UNO according to the Alumni Association. Only West Point Military Academy has more. One Brigadier General, Stafford G. Brown, is currently stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Most radio listeners can identify Paul Harvey, but how many know that his fill-in, Mort Crim, is an alumnus of UNO?

Elmer Rhoden was at UNO, then Omaha University, from 1911 through 1913, according to the Alumni Association. Rhoden now runs the chain of Commonwealth Theaters and owns Rhoden Investments.

More well-known are alumni like sports stars Marlin Briscoe, now an assistant coach at the University of Colorado, and Rod Kusch of the Buffalo Bills.

In a recent interview with Thomas Arnold, Peter Fonda remembers he was always late for class during his three years at Omaha University. Fonda was in Omaha recently for a Community

Playhouse tribute to his father, native Omahan, Henry Fonda. He referred to the university as UNO, one word.

Fonda was active in Drama Department productions. His father secretly attended one production to watch Peter perform.

Fonda said his most vivid memories involve his Volkswagen. His father chose the car for him as fitting the image of Henry Fonda's son while living in his home town.

One of his favorite routes to school on snowy days was

through Memorial Park, he said. Fonda forged his own path, beginning on Underwood Avenue and progressing directly down the hill, north to south, ending up on Dodge Street.

While in Omaha, Fonda said he planned to see William Thompson, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who retired in 1960. Fonda said Thompson counseled him during his time at UNO after the death of his mother.

However, Thompson was in California for the winter.



UNO's most well-known alumnus, Peter Fonda. (Photo by Diana Stanzel)

## Loan default cited

The national average of default loans is about nine percent. That means nine out of 100 students fail to pay back their loans, according to Robert Pike, Director of Financial Aid.

This includes such loans as the Federally Insured Student Loan, Pike said. The default loans are not written off and handed over to a collection agency and forgotten by the government. Instead the default loans will always be on record.

Pike said that a default loan is handed over to the Federal Government, and they have the choice of pressing charges. They probably first would hand it over to a private or federal collection agency. If they have failed it would go to the Justice Department, and the student would be sued to repay the loan. Usually, before it has gotten that far, the student starts to pay back the loan.

Pike said if a student hasn't made payments because he is financially unable, the government would try to work with the student.

If the student declares bankruptcy within the first five years after graduation he is still required to pay back the loan, said Pike.

"The aid office is concerned about the indentured student who may owe \$15,000 when he graduates, then wants to get married, buy a car and a house, but has to pay \$200 a month on his loan," said Pike. "We cannot contract the amount the student borrows, but we strongly advise the student to only borrow what he

needs."

On the subject of loan abuse, Pike said, "Entertainment such as going to a movie or spending money within the local Omaha area for relaxation is acceptable to the loan program, but extensive trips to another state is not.

He said if a student planned on taking a trip to someplace like

Kansas City to see a concert with some friends and split the cost it would probably be acceptable.

"Student aid is a good investment for the government. When the student graduates and gets a fairly good paying job, it puts him in a higher tax bracket where he makes more money for the country," said Pike.

## BLACK HERITAGE MONTH FEB. 1981 FIRST WEEK EVENTS

Panel Discussion, Monday, Feb. 2, 1981

"Black organizations, which way for the 80's." Ballroom 11-1 with various community organizations.

Film (to be announced) Gallery room, Student Center, 11:00-1:00, Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Panel Discussion Feb. 4, 1981: "The Thoughts of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X." Gallery room, Student Center, 1:00-3:00.

Art Lecture Feb. 5, 1981. Multi Media presentation on BLACK ART presented by Shomari Asheber. MBSC Ballroom 11:30 to 1:00.

Discussion Feb. 6, 1981:

Bakke, Affirmative Action in the 80's. Moderator: Buddy Hogan (12:00 to 2:00) State room, 2nd floor Student Center.

Panel Discussion, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1981

Multi Cultural Perspectives on Ronald Reagan. State room, 3rd floor Student Center, 12:00 to 2:00. Panel: Dr. Philip Secret and Dr. Peter Suzuki.

All events in the Milo Bail Student Center.  
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# Do-Sa-Do at UNO?

By Joyce Duenow

Mike Hogan got his "diploma" when he was 13 years old. After "graduation," he went to work and started earning enough on weekends to equal most any other part-time job.

The "graduation" stemmed from several years of square dance lessons.

Now, at 18, the UNO student is a certified caller for the UNO Square Mavericks.

Didn't know there was a square dance club here? Most people don't. The ones who do know, though, often come from families like Hogan's. His parents and sisters all dance. So does his girlfriend. So does her whole family.

But at UNO, the "family" of square dancers is pretty small. About 20 to 25 people meet twice a month for lessons in the Student Center. There used to be more square dancers 7 to 8 years ago when the club was formed. Hogan gives two reasons why membership has dwindled.

"Our guests and visitors always got ticketed at UNO. They were afraid to

come," he said.

The "hassle" from Campus Security got to be "too much" about three years ago. The group now holds the monthly dance at Benson Park Pavilion.

And the other problem?

"It became too much work, not enough fun," says Hogan. Somebody's got to line up a caller, send out publications, get a hall and get other dancers to attend. With more members, the work gets spread around more and that means everybody has more fun, says Hogan.

He'd like to get the membership back up and he points to the fact that dancing is the cheapest source of entertainment.

"First, of course, you've got to love dancing," says Hogan. Then he added up the evening's expenses — about \$3 per couple — and says the only thing cheaper is "sitting home and watching TV."

Occasionally, club members have posted fliers in the Student Center, but have gotten little response. Hogan

says that's partly due to the old-fashioned image of square dancers portrayed on TV.

The UNO Square Mavericks incorporate 69 modern dance movements which are called "mainstream." Only five or six of the movements are like the old-fashioned ones on TV, he says.

"We play pop songs and a few that are almost rock. Most of it is country," he says.

Even though he began dancing at 7, Hogan says he still didn't always want to dance. But when the rest of the family went out a couple of times a week, he was left to "sit at home." Now he calls for several area clubs such as Boots and Belles.

"I admit that I like to be in the spotlight," Hogan says. He also loves to sing and will give a version of "just about anything anybody wants me to."

He'd like to see the UNO club grow. "We're an equal opportunity club. We'll take anybody," he says. And there's no racial conflict in such clubs, he says. "Everybody's welcome."

## Are apartments the answer?

# If you're from Beatrice...

By Matt Smolsky

The dormitories.

A word most UNO students aren't familiar with. It connotes wild parties, cramped rooms, a student spy on each floor and a chance to make new friends.

No, there aren't any dorms on this campus. UNO students complain little about this, mainly because most are from the Omaha area.

But what if you're from somewhere else? What happens if you roll in from Beaver Crossing looking for a good time and an education? Where can a poor soul go?

To apartments, boarding houses or such accommodations, which are in ample supply in Omaha.

That's where two students from

places other than Omaha went. Aaron Schank came from Beatrice and Bob Griener had lived in Sioux City for 18 years. Not completely happy with where they were, both said they came to Omaha to seek an education.

### Frat house

Schank, a Beatrice native, attended Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln after graduating from high school in 1977. While there, he lived in a frat house and a dorm. After two years, he said he decided to transfer to UNO because he liked the business school there.

Schank said living in Lincoln before coming to Omaha helped him adjust to big city living. "If it would have been a straight transition (from small town to big ci-

ty), I wouldn't have adjusted."

### Glorified dorm

He said he first stayed in the Cedar Heights apartment complex, and commented on how much it reminded him of a "glorified dorm." He now lives in a boarding house near 52nd and Underwood for \$175 a month, including utilities. That, he said, includes access to a washer and dryer, paid utilities, and a roommate to share the rent.

Schank said he feels neutral about frat houses, but next to the boarding house, prefers dorms.

The thing he likes best about his current home, he said, is the family-like atmosphere. "I feel a common bond with the other boarders. I feel like a member of a family."

Bob Griener said moving from Sioux City (where he was born) to

Omaha would have been impossible without his brother, Joe. "If I wouldn't have had relatives here, I wouldn't have come."

Griener lived with his brother for a year and a half after arriving in Omaha in 1977. He said he had no trouble adjusting to Omaha, "except for the traffic congestion."

From his brother's house, he moved to a basement apartment near 50th and Dodge. That, he said, had bad lighting and cost him \$150 a month, with no one to share the rent.

### Free rent

Moving from there, he found an apartment complex near 30th and Mason, built during the 1920's. He still has no roommate, but pays \$50 a month less in rent.

He added that he was fortunate

to have a friendship with his landlord. "I'll be getting a free month's rent when he goes on vacation. I'll be watching his place for him."

The fact that he lives further from campus does not bother him, he said. "I don't spend all that much on gas."

Both he and Schank said the biggest problem they had with adjusting to UNO wasn't the living arrangements, but instead the lack of a social life. High school friends hang around with old high school friends, said Schank, and this bothers him.

Griener said he "has made very few school friends, and most come from places I've worked."

At least according to these two students, UNO is no worse off without dorms, except for the lack of a social scene.



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## Frisking policy causes concern

# Concerts pit police against fan

By Mark Martens

The dark, hazy concert floor reeked with the smell of smoke. From the upper deck, a brown, 12-ounce beer bottle flew through the heavy air and shattered noisily on the floor, not six inches away from a peculiar-looking bearded man lighting a cigarette.

He was so startled by this sudden barrage that his lighter made contact with his red beard, causing a small fire on the right side of his face and lighting up his section of the audience.

While he struggled with his beard, another group of anxious fans kicked around a green smoke bomb that had landed on the dingy, gray cement floor and proceeded to pour out its contents.

Other fans just stood around and watched the commotion, while smoking sweet-smelling, hand-wrapped cigarettes and awaiting the appearance of Van Halen on the distant stage.

"This is worse than in Vietnam," one fan commented.

"I'd like to know what the hell is going on," another replied.

As the green smoke began to rise to the ceiling and the bomb fizzled out, another hard rock concert began.

"The acid or hard rock groups are the worst," City Auditorium manager Terry Forsberg said.

"Hard rock groups draw audiences of a higher intensity," he said. "The 14-19 year olds are attracted by these groups, and as a result more security is needed."

Forsberg said, however, the the auditorium receives different guidelines from each group that comes to Omaha, explaining exactly what the group expects to have before they will perform, including security measures.

The group Black Sabbath, for example, requested that an "extensive frisking policy be enforced," the "maximum number of security guards" be hired, and that on the back of their tickets in heavy black type, it be made clear that no

**The group Black Sabbath requested that an 'extensive frisking policy be enforced,' the 'maximum number of security guards' be hired, and that on the back of their tickets in heavy black type, it be made clear that no 'harmful objects or possible weapons' should be brought into the auditorium.**

"harmful objects or possible weapons" should be brought into the auditorium.

They also requested that a search warrant be obtained in order that, if necessary, the insides of purses, coats, and pockets could be checked to "insure adequate protection." Other groups make similar demands.

The security guards, hired directly by Forsberg, consist of off-duty police and sheriffs for the most part.

As many as 30 are hired for any one concert and usually pose as "tee shirt cops" or plain clothes policemen.

Dressed in faded blue jeans with a large tear on the knee and a Led Zeppelin patch on the left rear pocket, a white tee shirt, a red headband, and tennis shoes, one unshaven figure appears to be "just another fan," until he reaches into the box office window and pulls out a walkie talkie, says one word, "Ready," and quickly returns the walkie talkie and assumes his role.

During the Van Halen concert earlier this year, at least one incident required more from the security guards.

In the upper deck of the auditorium, a blonde teenager made his way down the steps staggering and nearly falling more than once. Finally, he fell to the ground and his face smashed against the thick cement steps, cutting it above his lip.

At once, two well-built men emerged and tried to escort him out.

With blood pouring from his mouth and unable to stand by himself, the youngster screamed, "Why don't you just leave me alone you f--- pigs?"

The two blue-jeaned, tee-shirted men quickly grabbed him and proceeded to

gain control of his swinging arms, until the three figures disappeared down the exit ramp, with the young man still trying to break free.

Special precautions taken whenever any hard rock group comes to town include: letting the fans into the auditorium as soon as possible to insure crowd control outside, a general "tightening" of security at the auditorium, extra help from the Omaha Police Department at designated "trouble spots" around the auditorium, and short set breaks between groups.

"The crowd usually starts to get restless around 9:30 at the set break," Forsberg said. "This is the most crucial time of the concert."

For one girl at the Van Halen concert, it almost proved to be fatal.

As the music blared throughout the auditorium, across from the stage in the middle section of the audience, an individual suddenly broke the darkness and ran frantically yelling down the steps with her coat flaming. Luckily the fire was extinguished and there was no injury.

"It's no different than at any other event," Forsberg said. "Of course things don't always run as smoothly as possible."

He added that the auditorium works in close cooperation with the Omaha Police Department in preparing for groups that may be "troublesome."

During most concerts, however, the police department doesn't do much different from a normal night, a police spokesman said. "Unless the auditorium requests additional help, our main concern is traffic," he added.

The most controversial aspect of concert control is the auditorium's frisking policy.

The decision of whether to frisk or not at a concert depends on the requests of the group performing, the type of crowd most likely to be attracted by the group, and information from concert sites where that particular group has performed recently. If a group has had trouble in other parts of the nation, chances are frisking will be carried out.

For example, Black Sabbath, who was recently in Omaha, had two members of their band severely cut by bottles in an October concert in Minneapolis that got out of hand. Other cities had also reported minor incidents of trouble with the group, so frisking was enforced.

At concerts with larger crowds, sometimes not everyone is searched. In this case, according to Forsberg, the security people look for any odd bulges in clothing or any sudden distortions, especially in coats or tight jeans.

He added that more frisking is done in the winter months because "it's not as easy to hide things when you're wearing Bermuda shorts and a tee shirt."

Some concert-goers don't believe the frisking works, however. As they go

**One young male, about 16, gets pulled out of the line and the security guard reaches inside the young man's coat, pulls out a small bottle, and tosses it into a large, brown trash barrel.**

through the assembly line-type procedure, while security guards quickly feel over pant legs, arms, and backs, they still believe that plenty of ways to sneak almost anything into the auditorium are available.

One young male, about 16, gets pulled out of the line and the security guard reaches inside the young man's coat, pulls out a small bottle, and tosses it into a large, brown trash barrel. The young man then enters the auditorium.

"If anyone really wants to, they can get almost anything into the auditorium."

"And if they get caught, so what? All they lose is the stuff they tried to sneak in; they still get to see the concert," said one fan who said he has been to "just about every hard rock concert in Omaha in the last five to eight years."

Purses are the most favorable place to hid things and Forsberg admits that auditorium security "seldom looks inside purses, but just feels over the outside of

them."

Outside the auditorium before the Black Sabbath concert, three teenage girls sat on the stone wall and drank vigorously.

As soon as they realized that the doors were open and a crowd was beginning to form, one of the girls stuffed one liquor bottle inside of her purse and proceeded to go through the frisking procedure and then disappear into the crowd undetected.

One female concert-goer said small bottles and drug paraphernalia can easily be concealed in a purse and that "hollow lipstick holders and cosmetic holders are great hiding places for a lot of things."

According to Forsberg, the upper portion of the chest and the middle of the back at the waist are trouble spots for searching, especially on females.

However, Forsberg feels the frisking method works well because of the way the youth cooperates with the policy, despite some resentment and complaints.

He credits the auditorium's security with helping to make the Omaha crowd a "good audience" because they "don't chase fans all over trying to catch them with liquor or whatever."

A carload of young men, six in number, sat in the lot after the Van Halen concert

**The fans know that a group won't come to Omaha if they think there's a possibility of getting hurt.**

with 16-ounce beer bottles lined up on the hood of the car.

One of them tried to leave the chaotic situation and fell on the ground, laughing with his screaming friends.

"You got any more beer?" he tried to say as his words slurred out.

About that time he fell back down on the gravel-covered parking lot and lay silent. Two laughing friends pulled him back into the car and they cleared off the hood and sped off.

"The fans know what to expect before they even get here," Forsberg said. "They know that they simply can't have it inside, but they can outside."

One of the big reasons, besides security, that Forsberg feels makes Omaha a "good audience" is because the fans "want the big name groups."

"The fans know that a group won't come to Omaha if they think there's a possibility of getting hurt. They may take that chance

at Madison Square Garden for 15,000 or 20,000 people, but no group wants to get hurt in Omaha that's in the middle of nowhere for 10,900 people."

All the goods confiscated by the auditorium are thrown away and arrests are made only if a person is caught selling something, according to Forsberg.

At some concerts, however, beer is sold. Since the auditorium has a class C liquor license, it is illegal to bring liquor into the auditorium, "just like in any other cocktail lounge or bar," Forsberg said.

As to the constitutionality of the frisking policy, Forsberg said, "It's constitutional; the constitution says if a person has probable reason to suspect someone is carrying something harmful, then that someone can be searched."

He added that as soon as a fan purchases a ticket and brings it to the auditorium, he or she gives up some of his or her rights because of what the ticket says on back about being searched.

He believes that this, along with the fact that nothing done by the auditorium is limited to one age group, are the two main reasons the auditorium has never been taken to court.

As another individual at the Van Halen concert reaches to his waist, while looking at the stage, pulls out a bottle, and takes a quick drink and places it back in his pants, someone else tries to sell some marijuana to any passers.

"The guy that tries to prove to his friends that he can sneak in a bottle or something is the guy that has to worry," he said.

"The others are glad to see him get caught, because then he's not going to throw a bottle at the ceiling and hurt someone."

However, some fans don't agree. One concert buff said, "Frisking just violates your rights. It just makes it more of a challenge for fans to see what they can get away with."

"It's really kind of useless, since there is no punishment involved, kind of a waste of time," another said.

Forsberg said, however, "If it comes down to protecting the rights of one person or 10,900 people, I'll go for that one kook every time."

At the end of the Van Halen concert, after the lights were turned up, one teenage boy kicked a bottle on the main floor and it shattered against the wall, while the crowd noisily filed out.

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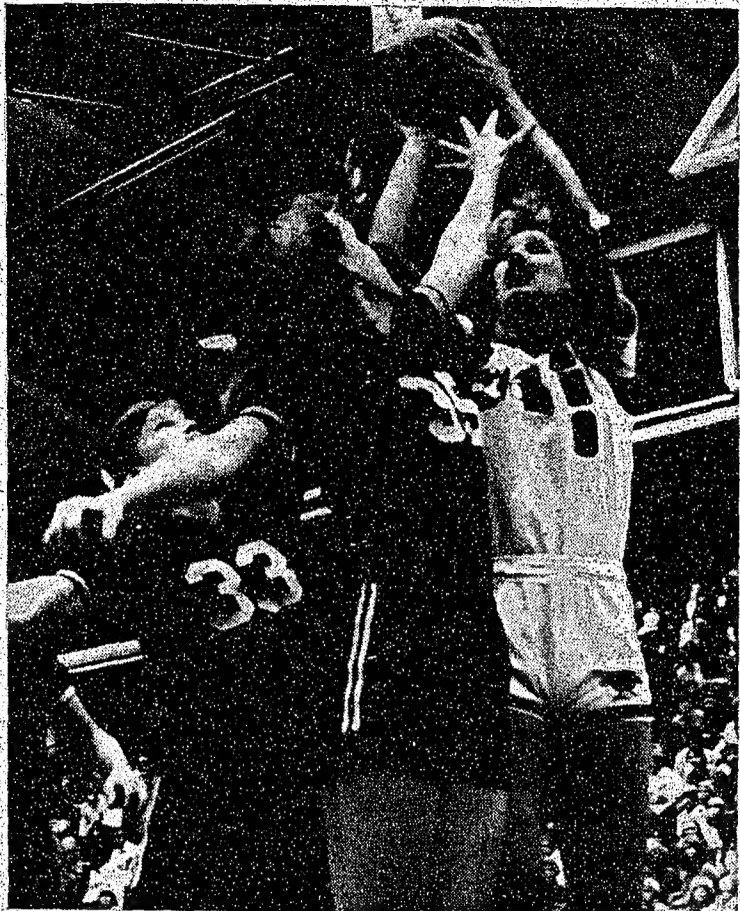
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# Hart, Henke spark Lady Mav victory



Mary Henke uses all of her 6-foot-6 frame to launch this jump shot over Ruth Beyerhelm (33) and Cindy Isenhart (35). (photo by John Melingagio)

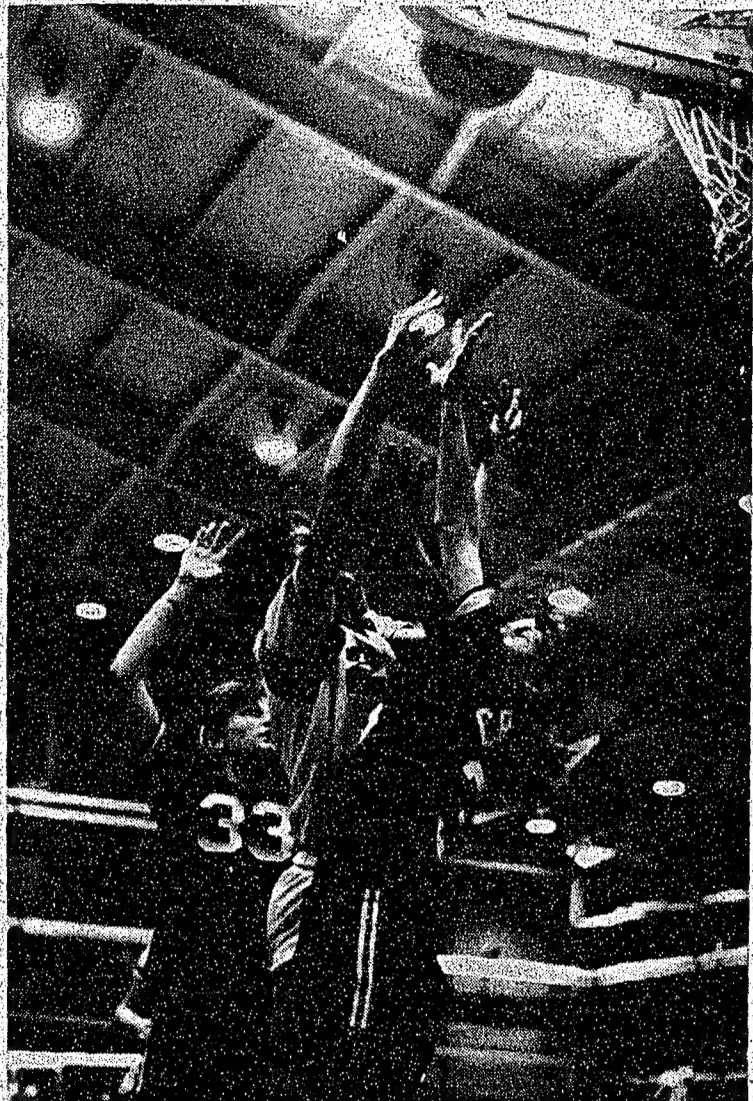
By Ernie May  
Barb Hart scored 26 points and Mary Henke added 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Lady Mavs past Creighton 80-72 before a Pepsi Night crowd estimated at 4,600 Tuesday in the UNO Fieldhouse.  
The fans, admitted free of charge, were treated to free food and soft drinks, as well as free T-shirts given to the first 1,000 people to enter. In addition, NBA Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson made a special halftime appearance, shooting "Hot Shot" basketball against local television personalities.  
The Lady Mavs, hitting 49 percent of their shots, threatened to blow the game wide open in the first half, taking a 15-point

30-15 lead with just 13 minutes gone.  
But, behind the shooting of Leann Resh and Chris Hayden, the Lady Jays outscored UNO 17-2 the next four minutes to pull even at 32-all.  
Both teams then traded baskets before Creighton grabbed a 38-35 edge at intermission.  
Henke began the second half, scoring four straight points to put UNO back on top 39-38 before the two clubs locked in a see-saw battle for the majority of the half.  
Kriss Edwards' jumper from the top of the key gave UNO the lead for good as the Lady Mavs built as much as a 10-point lead the final 10 minutes of the game.  
Cindy Isenhart scored 23 points

to lead the Lady Jays, while Resh added 16 points and seven rebounds and Beth Oliver 11 points.  
Mary Beaver and Norene Conway chipped in 10 points apiece for the Lady Mavs, now 15-4 and ranked fifth in the AIAW Division II standings released Tuesday.  
"We let up in the first half and blew a 15-point lead," said Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We just can't do that. Our shooting percentage (49.2) wasn't that bad but we had too many costly turnovers," she added.  
Mankenberg said Henke did an extremely good job of pulling down rebounds and was very intimidating on defense before fouling out with 11 seconds remaining in the contest.  
The Lady Mavs swing back into action tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Southwest Missouri State.

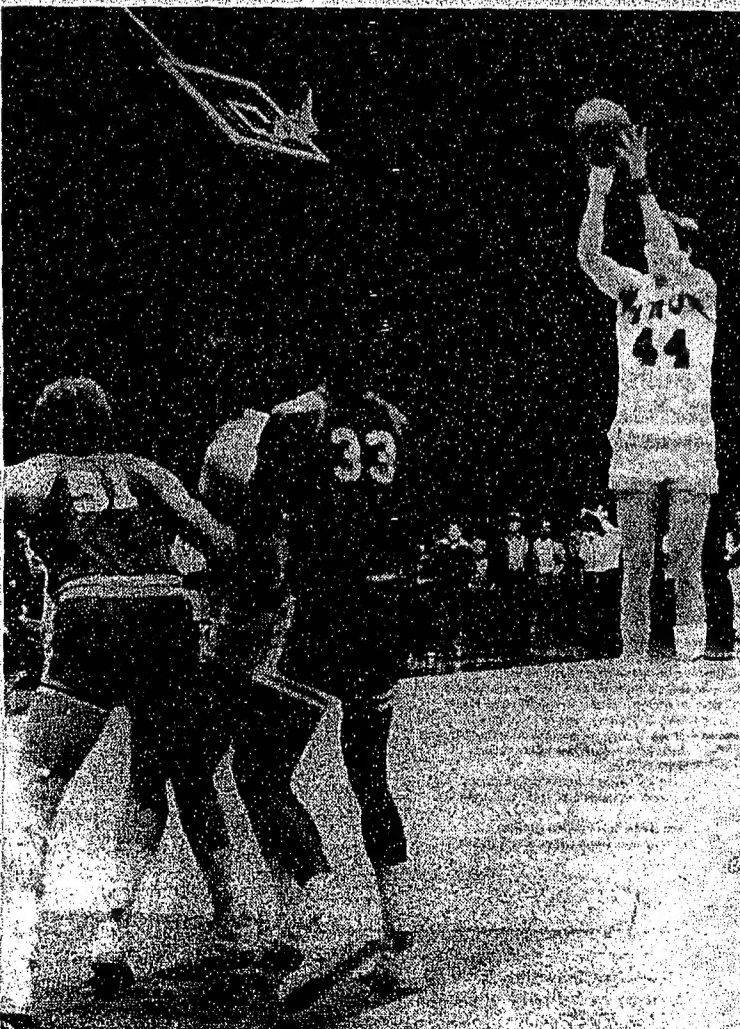
CREIGHTON									
	FG	FT	A	REB	FT	TP			
McBride	0-1	0-0	4	0	1	0			
Beyerhelm	1-5	1-4	1	6	5	3			
Isenhart	11-18	1-3	1	1	5	23			
Resh	8-14	0-2	0	7	4	16			
Kaufman	3-5	2-2	3	1	0	8			
Gandt	2-2	2-3	0	0	3	6			
Oliver	5-9	1-4	0	4	1	11			
Hayden	2-5	1-2	0	1	4	5			
TOTALS	32-59	8-20	9	20	23	72			
Shot Percentage	54.2								
Turnovers	22								
Rebounds	0								

UNO									
	FG	FT	A	REB	FT	TP			
Samuel	2-4	0-1	1	0	2	4			
Hart	8-15	10-11	2	5	2	26			
Conway	4-11	2-2	4	5	3	10			
Beaver	3-6	4-5	1	3	1	10			
Henke	8-16	3-5	0	12	5	19			
Edwards	3-4	2-2	6	4	3	8			
Sullivan	1-3	1-2	2	1	3	3			
TOTALS	29-59	22-28	16	30	19	80			
Shot Percentage	49.2								
Turnovers	18								
Rebounds	3								
Creighton	38	34-72							
UNO women	35	45-80							



Tight squeeze . . . Barb Hart collects two of her 26 points on this shot while being sandwiched between Ruth Beyerhelm (33) and Cindy Isenhart. (photo by John Melingagio)

## Mav cagers close gap on conference leaders



Last-second shot . . . Mav center Bill DeLano cuts loose the winning shot in UNO's 68-66 victory over South Dakota. (photo by Peggy Reagan)

By Mike Kohler  
Lurking within easy striking distance of the league leaders, UNO takes its high-powered offensive show on the road to Greeley tonight to fight the Northern Colorado Bears. Tomorrow night, the Bears follow the Mavs back to Omaha for an 8 p.m. clash.  
UNO, with a 4-2 conference mark, is one game behind North Dakota State in the standings. The Bison will be tested in a home-away pair of games with North Dakota, which is log-jammed with UNO and Morningside in a tie for this place in the North Central Conference.  
Pinched between the Bison and the third-place trio are the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, who must face a tough Morningside squad and dangerous South Dakota on the Coyotes' home court. With a break or two, the Mavs could be perched atop the standings by Sunday.  
The Mavericks' top guns, Jim Gregory and Bill DeLano, continued their shooting antics in last week's thriller at the fieldhouse. DeLano popped for 22 points to lead last Friday's scoring in a last-second win over South Dakota. The last two were possibly the most exciting of the year as the 6-7 junior college transfer hit a jumper from long distance on a feed from Gregory.  
The next night, Gregory took scoring matters in his own hands,

leading the Mavs with 21 points and topping them in rebounds with six. The Omaha Burke grad boosted his average to 15.1 points per game, including 17.8 per game in conference play.  
Gregory now sits at notch 14 on the UNO all-time scoring chart with 1,040 career points, eight behind Leonard Todd, who did his shooting in the 1966 to 1970 era. If Gregory matches his output of last weekend (39 points), he'll pass Don Claussen (1952-56) and take over 10th place in the career scoring race.  
The Mavs are looking to break attendance records, too. Last week's crowd counts were 2,400 and 3,100, bringing the season total to 27,000. A big turnout Saturday night could boost UNO past the season record of 30,450 set in 1978-79.  
Northern Colorado features a lineup that has been less than formidable offensively. The 5-11 Bears are giving up more points

than they are scoring and are led by a 12.8 a game scorer, junior guard Dave Keller. Junior center Jamie Holcomb, at 11.6, is the only other Bear scoring in double figures.  
The Mavericks, on the other hand, have a balanced scoring attack (an applicable term for the run-and-gun Mavs) that pours in 86.3 points a game, good for ninth place nationally in Division II.  
Part of the reason for the Mavs' prolific scoring is the awesome scoring punch off the bench. Assist master Vernon Manning, who has 86 feeds on the season despite injury woes, has been joined in the starting lineup by freshman Dean Thompson, an accomplished penetrator who draws fouls and, consequently, three-point plays. In reserve, playmaker Dave Felici can assume the Manning role, while former starter Rick Keel can provide instant scoring with abilities similar to those of Thompson. Coincidentally, Keel and Thompson are lefties.  
Gregory is a mainstay at forward, now his permanent position. Among front liners, the 6-3 senior garners the most playing time. Though senior Todd Freeman is on the floor at tipoff time, he and transfer Tony Cunningham can both be considered starters. They combine with Gregory in a shuttle system that throws fresh forwards at the opposition constantly.

### NCC Standings

Conference		All Games	
		W	L
N.D. State	5	1	12
S.D. State	5	2	11
No. Dakota	4	2	13
Morningside	4	2	10
UN-Omaha	4	2	11
N. Colorado	2	4	5
So. Dakota	1	5	6
Augustana	0	7	8



# UNO track teams score double wins

## Mav runners whip Kearney

By Mark Martens

Dan Bice and Darnell Hornsby won two events apiece to lead the UNO men's track team to a 79-48 victory over Kearney State Saturday.

Bice, a junior, cleared 6-10 in the high jump and leaped 47-4/4 in the triple jump to win both events. Hornsby, a freshman from Los Angeles, won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.46 seconds and was also victorious in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.58 seconds.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, the Mavs captured the first three places with Tim Freeburg winning the event in 7.5 seconds. Junior Mark Kelley and freshman Dave Buckley finished not far behind with times of 7.58 and 7.59, respectively.

### Patton Pleased

Kelley came back to win the 220 intermediate hurdles in 25.63 and sophomore Dirk Block was second in the event.

Senior Kevin Draper sprinted to victory in the 440 finishing in 50.6 seconds, while freshman Terry Ostrander, who is from Kearney, was triumphant in the 2-mile run.

Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik, a freshman, jumped 14-6 to capture first place in the event and junior Kent Van Briesen bounded 21-9/4 to win the long jump.

The mile relay teams also fared well finishing first and second.

Coach Don Patton said he was well pleased with the way the Mavs performed at Kearney and the win was a "good team victory."

### High for UNO

"A win at Kearney is always good," he said. "They always seem to get high for UNO."

He added, however, that the team is still at an experimental stage and in some events, such as the quarter-mile, the team is "a little short on personnel."

"We're getting better each week, but as UNO athletics get more and more publicity from the press, these smaller schools want to beat us even worse."

The team will be on the road

again this week with the South Dakota Open in Vermillion on Saturday and then will return home for the UNO Invitational on February 7.

### Event winners:

Shot — Daryl Volquardson, Kearney, 46-7. High jump — Dan Bice, UNO, 6-10. Long jump — Kent Van Briesen, UNO, 21-9/4. Pole vault — Tracy Slobodnik, UNO, 14-6. Triple jump — Dan Bice, UNO, 47-4/4. Mile — Al Miller, Kearney, 4:22.9. 60 high hurdles — Tim Freeburg, UNO, 7.5. 880 — Tui Martin, Kearney, 1:56.3. 220 inter. hurdles — Mark Kelley, UNO, 25.70. 440 — Kevin Draper, UNO, 50.7. 60 — Darnell Hornsby, UNO, 6.5. 300 — Darnell Hornsby, UNO, 6.5. 300 — Darnell Hornsby, UNO, 32.6. Two mile — Terry Ostrander, UNO, 9:32.8. Mile relay — UNO 3:31.0. Two-mile relay — Kearney 8:18.5.

When Lady Mav Track Coach Bob Condon recruited Kristi Stewart to run for UNO, he knew she was an outstanding athlete, so when she broke the school's existing 400-meter indoor record Saturday in the UNO Fieldhouse, he was not overly surprised.

But even he could not help but be amazed during the third leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay when she made up a 30-yard deficit and gave the Lady Mavs a 10-yard lead before passing the baton to Colette Shelton.

Her time over the 400-meters was 59.2 seconds — a full second faster than her earlier record-breaking run — and helped earn the Lady Mavs a 61-59 victory over South Dakota.

Stewart's efforts earned her the season's first Lady Mav Award given to the athlete who turns in the most outstanding per-

formance or shows the most improvement during a meet.

"I was happy with the way the team performed," said Condon. "Kristi's performance didn't really surprise me because I knew how good she was, but it's hard not to be amazed when you watched her run that relay lap."

The Lady Mavs won eight of the 12 events but the Coyotes' depth kept them close as they continually picked up second and third place points, tying the score at 51-all with the long jump and 4 x 400-meter relay left.

Regina Dale was UNO's only double winner, capturing the long jump with a leap of 17-6 to ice the Lady Mav win. She also won the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.5 seconds.

Tomorrow the Lady Mavs will

travel to Mankato, Minn. to face Mankato State and Drake University in a triangular meet.

### Event winners

Shot — Linda Gottula, UNO, 40-1/2. 4 x 160-meter relay — UNO (Dale, Buchert, King, Stewart), 1:27.0. 1,500 meters — Julie Tolstedt, SDU, 5:02.7. 55 meters — Regina Dale, UNO, 7.5. 400 meters — Kristi Stewart, UNO, 1:01.4. 55 hurdles — Yvette Greer, SDU, 8.7. High jump — Beth Kerschinski, UNO, 5-2. 800 meters — Colette Shelton, UNO, 2:25.7. 300 meters — Glynnis Bye, SDU, 47.4. 3,000 meters — Julie Tolstedt, SDU, 11:19.0. 4 x 400-meter relay — UNO (Moats, Buchert, Stewart, Shelton), 4:11.3. Long jump — Regina Dale, UNO, 17-6.



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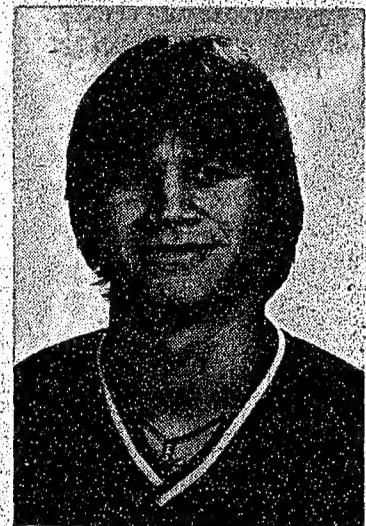
UNO nine relish warm weather

# Gates: freshmen to play key role on Mavs

By Kevin Broderick

The UNO baseball team will open the 1981 season under unusual conditions — the unseasonably warm temperatures that have given the Mavs a chance to practice outside this early in the year.

Returning veterans include All North Central Conference performers, Joe Benes, junior, pitcher; Kirk Nelson, sophomore, outfielder; and Dave Poulicek,



Joe Benes

junior, first baseman. Other returning veterans include seniors, Mark Martinez, second base; Dan Hug, second and third base; and juniors Todd Hendrickson, catcher, and Mitch Osowski, outfielder.

Coach Bob Gates said the void left by graduated seniors, Tom Neumann, catcher, shortstop Mike Fantaski and third

baseman/outfielder Bob Billinger could possibly be filled this year by freshmen.

"I feel the freshmen are going to be counted on very heavily throughout the season," said Gates.

Some of the freshmen that will be "counted on" include infielders Larry Klein, Jeff Banghart, Blair Jensen and Gary Gottsch. Outfielders include Val Goodman and John Taylor.

## 4 Pitchers Back

Gates also said freshman Jim Nelson is also expected to be pushing Todd Hendrickson for a starting role at catcher.

The Mavs will return just four pitchers off of last year's 12 man pitching staff. The returners are Benes, Kirk Nelson, senior left-hander Tim Hartigan and sophomore right-hander Glen Scheutze.

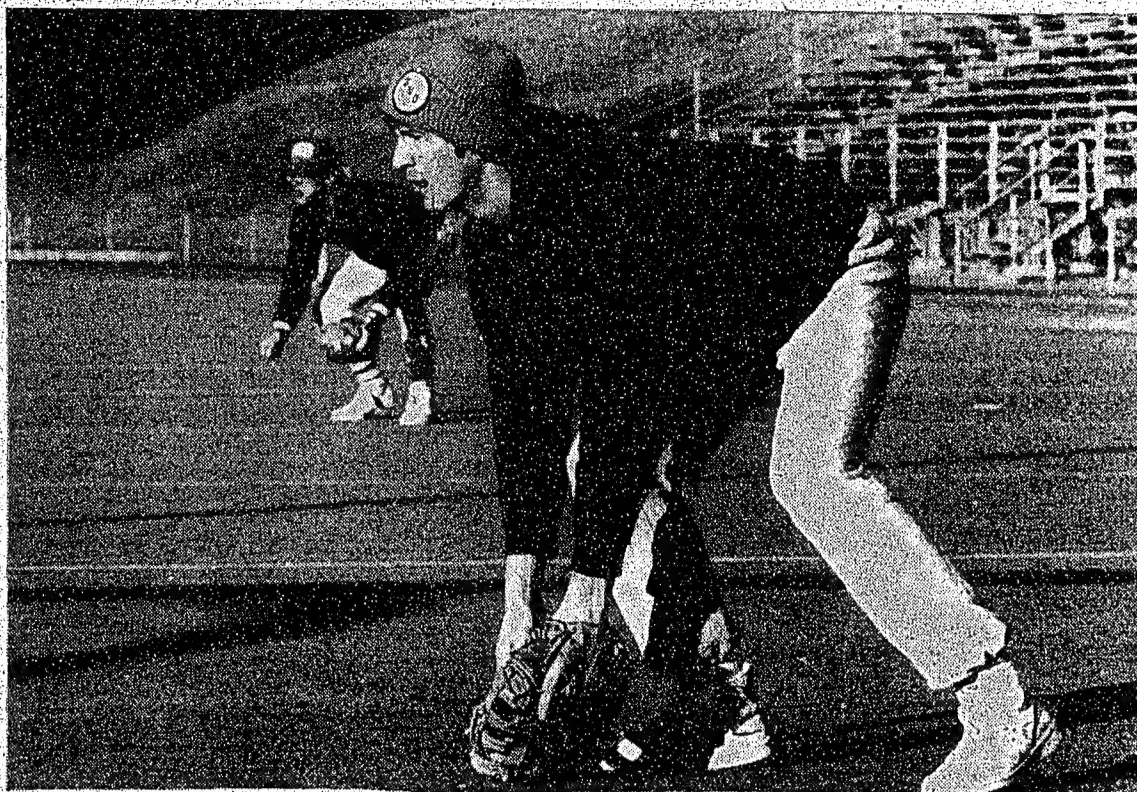
Gates said he has always carried at least nine or ten pitchers due to the number of doubleheaders the team plays so he will be relying on a number of freshmen to fill in. These freshmen include left-handers Greg Larsen, Doug Holmberg and Bernie O'Doherty.

Gates also said this year's squad, which consists of all in-state players, will be a better running ball club.

"We have a lot of speed and quickness and have a bunch of guys that have a good attitude and want to work hard," said Gates.

## Mav Power

The Mavs will not be without



Dave Poulicek... compiled a .318 batting average in 1980 and will be counted on to lead the Mavs again this spring. (photo by Denise Tatum)

power at the plate as Benes, Nelson and Poulicek hit .355, .341 and .318 respectively, last year. Tim Conway will also be an added help after hitting .287 in 1980.

The unseasonably warm weather has also produced a certain amount of optimism, according to Gates. The Mavs have been able to get outside a few times nearly every day since Jan.

21.

"In 30 years of coaching, I have never been able to get my team outside in January," said Gates. "I've been outside in late February a couple of times but never in January."

Gates feels that by getting outside, it helps the players mentally prepare for the baseball season. Another advantage of being outside early in the year, Gates says, is being able to get a look at the ball in sunlight. This also means the squad is able to work out earlier in the day.

"Usually we're lucky if we get five or six practices in outside before heading south for the start of the season," said Gates.

## Fieldhouse not Bad

In the past, the squad has practiced in the fieldhouse after the basketball and track teams are finished for the day. This usually means practice will vary between five and eight o'clock at

night. Although nothing is better than getting outside and practicing, Gates feels having to practice in the fieldhouse isn't bad at all.

"I'm very pleased with the facilities we have inside at UNO," said Gates. "I feel the facilities are as good as any in the country because of the amount of space we can utilize."

Gates also said the Mavs will be out to improve on last year's second place finish in the NCC. The team just missed out on the conference championship last year as Morningside won their last game of the year to win the NCC crown.

The Mavericks will be considered a strong contender for the conference crown again, just as they are every year since joining the NCC four years ago. In that time, the Mavs have captured the conference crown once, finished second twice and third once.

# Sig Nu cagers bomb PKP

Another intramural basketball season has begun, as competitive and recreational league teams commenced play last week.

Early play in the Fraternity League was unbalanced, as the four victorious teams won convincingly.

The Fraternity League championship could be a match up between Sig Nu and Sig Tau, as both teams posted imposing victories over Sig Eps and Pi Kappa Phi, respectively.

Bernie O'Doherty scored 17 points, Jeff Powers, 16 and Steve Tarr, 14, as Sig Nu blasted Pi Kappa Phi, 60-32. Jim Rudloff of PKP led all scorers with 20 points.

Sig Tau got off on the right foot, blitzing Sig Eps, 34-14. Ken Toms and Tom Tingwald led Sig Tau with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Pikes were another Fraternity League winner, as they slid by Theta Chi, 37-28. Dave Guy led the Pikes with 17 points, while Mark Lynch had 12 for Theta Chi.

The shooting of Gary Leuders and John Buckley enabled Lambda Chi to defeat TKE, 47-22. Buckley had 13 points while Leuders had 11 for LC. Chris Weires led all scorers with 14 points.

In "B" or Recreational League action, The Brown Parkers were too much for the Contractors, notching a 69-26 victory.

Balanced scoring was the story, as the Parkers had three players in double figures. Bill Luksa had 19, Jim Determan, 18 and Rob Dahlquist, 14 points for the victors.

The Bellies did not have one scorer in double figures, but still crushed Pikes "B", 37-16. Jim Dietz and Earl Bruhn had 8 points apiece for the Bellies.

In other Recreational League action, Ralph Hammock scored 18 and Warren Wood 14, as the

26ers whipped Sig Eps "B", 46-21. Rob Carstens led Sig Eps "B" with 7 points.

The Donut Heads continually hit the hole, as they dunked the Brook Boys, 61-49, despite a 24 point effort from BB's Randy Chalupa. Dan Sweetwood had 16 points, and Gary Schnabel and Mark King added 13 and 12 points to pace the Donut Heads.

The Long Island Tea Men

bombed ROTC, 62-46, behind the scoring of Mark Stillmock and Jim O'Leary. Stillmock had 17 and O'Leary had 12 for the Tea Men, while Jeff Malan had 16 points for ROTC.

The Bird Dogs won a close one over BMF's, 33-32 behind the sure shooting of Bob Swarteland and Gerry Grabar, who had 10 points each.

## Week in Sports

### FRIDAY

Basketball vs. N. Colorado ..... at Greeley, Colo.  
Lady Mav Basketball vs. SW Missouri ..... 7:30, UNO Fieldhouse  
Wrestling vs. C. Mo., So. Ill ..... Warrensburg, Mo.

### SATURDAY

Basketball vs. N. Colorado ..... 8:00, UNO Fieldhouse  
Wrestling vs. NE Missouri ..... Kirksville, Mo.  
Track men at Mini Dome Open ..... Vermillion, S.D.  
Track women vs. Mankato, Drake ..... Mankato, Minn.

### WEDNESDAY

Lady Mav Basketball vs. Midland ..... 7:30, UNO Fieldhouse

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# classifieds

(continued from page 3)

Dan 556-5507.

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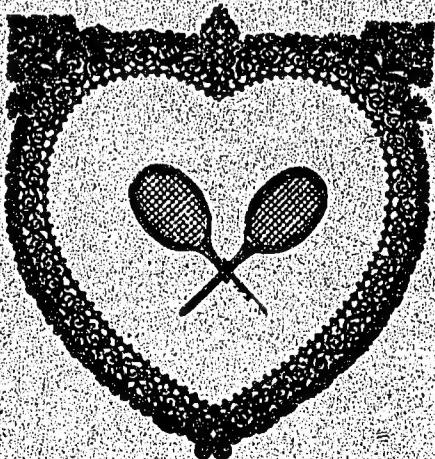
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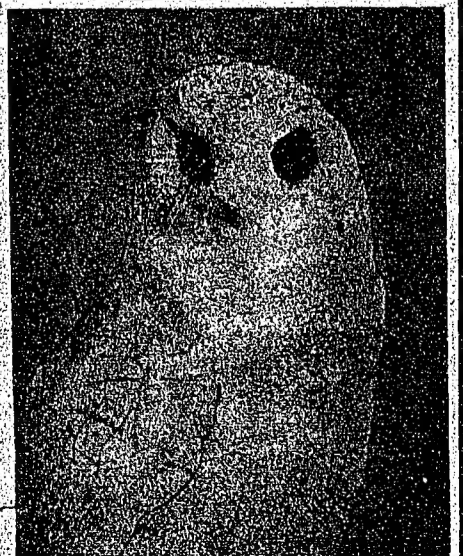
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